



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

## Mower Stresses Honesty And Personal Responsibility

"The thorns which I have reaped are of the tree I planted," said Dr. O. Hobart Mower in his first address by quoting the poet Byron. DR. MOWER, whose visit to BYU is being sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, is an eminent psychologist from the University of Illinois.

Speaking in a more-than-capacity audience in the Smith Family Living Center, he challenged the assumption held by many psychoanalysts that neurotic individuals are suffering from "traumatic" emotional malconditioning of some sort, as a result of physical ac-

cidents or overly harsh training at the hands of others.

HE FEELS that this assumption has contributed very little to the prevention of emotional disorder because it makes the person feel that he himself is not responsible for what he does.

Dr. Mower holds that the proper explanation is quite different. "It is not the emotions that are being experienced by patients in mental hospitals which constitute their 'craziness,'" he said. "What is crazy is the behavior which these persons have previously engaged in." The important thing in therapy is changing the behavior, not just finding the cause.

DR. MOWER emphasized the personal responsibility that the individual has to "help himself." If he has fallen into a pathological state, "If a person's own inner house is in order, he is pretty tough in terms of what he can take from the external environment."

Dr. Mower further stated that we cannot deviant, sinful acts because we are committed to a policy of secrecy, hiding our real selves from others.

BANISHMENT from Eden was the penalty inflicted upon Adam and Eve when they tried to hide their sin from God. "Just as loss of 'peace of mind' and a pervasive 'insecurity' is the price that is still exacted of all of us if we violate our social obligations and then pretend that we have not done so."

Dr. Mower pointed out that if Adam, after violating only one rule, had gone to the Lord and admitted his mistake, the "outcome would presumably have been very differ-

ent." SCHEDULED FOR Thursday are three more appearances by Dr. Mower. At 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre of the Wilkinson Center he will discuss "Science, Sex, and Student Values." At 3 p.m. he will lecture on "Existence on Existentialism and Integrity Therapy" in Ballroom 1 of the Wilkinson Center.

A panel discussion on "Morality and Mental Health" will be held at 3 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

PARTICIPATING on the panel with Dr. Mower will be Steven R. Covey, administrative assistant; Dr. Robert C. Beemon, and Dr. Bert P. Cundick, of the Psychology Dept. This panel discussion will be videotaped for later broadcast on KBYU-TV.

Dr. Mower's final lecture, "Identity Crisis and Integrity Therapy," will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre of the Wilkinson Center.

### Students To Hear Actor

Joe A. Callaway, drama critic, actor, and director, will appear at the Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday.

For fifteen years Mr. Callaway has been an interpreter of the theater scene. He began his stage career with 600 performances in 16 different Shakespearean plays as an actor with the Globe Theater. He has been seen in every entertainment medium.



Daniel Nagrin, famed dancer, will perform with the Orchestis group in their annual concert Saturday. He is known for his original movements and solos.

## Guest Artist To Dance For Orchestis Concert

Daniel Nagrin, termed "the most exciting dancer of the musical stage since Gene Kelly," will perform as guest artist at BYU's Orchestis Concert, Saturday, in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

PERFORMANCES for students and public are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Nagrin's Provo appearance will be the first time an artist has taken part in the annual spring concert presented by the Orchestis national dance fraternity group.

FIVE OTHER numbers choreographed by members of the BYU Modern Dance faculty will be included on the program.

Mr. Nagrin is a recognized leader in the modern dance field and

has been the creator of a completely individual style.

HE APPEARED as the leading dancer on Broadway in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Touch and Go," "Lend an Ear," and "Plain and Fancy." For the latter, he was voted to "Oscar" of Broadway, the Donaldson Award as the best male dancer of the year.

In 1958, against the trend of dance companies to expand their productions, he presented in concert a complete solo program. Walter Terry, New York Tribune critic, wrote, "The fingers of one hand (possibly two) would be sufficient to count the number of dancers capable of carrying off a solo recital . . . a name must be added to this very special list, Daniel Nagrin."

NAGRIN WAS on his way to becoming a psychiatrist when he discovered dance. From a fascinating diversion, it became his way of life.

Mr. Nagrin tours the nation each year and is continuously creating new works for his repertoire. His BYU performance will include "Path," a provocative work, danced in silence that arouses debate at every performance; "Not me, but him," with the mask of a negro and a score by the avant garde jazz pianist, Cecil Taylor; a lyric dance to Charles Ives' music; "Spanish Dance," a primitive dance with modern overtones; and "Indeterminate Figure."

## Child Development Professor Plans Campus Lectures

Dr. Carlifred Broderick, professor of child development and family relationships from Pennsylvania State University, will meet with the BYU College of Family Living Advisory Council Friday.

HIS FIRST lecture will be given at 9 a.m. session on "Courtship Patterns of the U.S." This will be followed by reactions from a panel of four discussion groups who will then discuss the implications of a Latter-day Saint educational program.

The second lecture will be given at 1:30 p.m. on "Heterosexual Development in Children." The panel of discussion groups will continue their deliberations on the subject through the afternoon.

THE ONE-DAY meeting of the panel will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Graduate students of the College are invited to the lectures.

Council members who will be in attendance include Mrs. Florence Amberson, general president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association; Mrs. LaVern W. Urmy, general president of the Young Men's Association; and Mrs. Edna Madsen, counselor in the moral Presidency of the Relief Society.

## Nominations Meeting Set for Next Week

The General studentbody nominations meeting will be held Wednesday March 30 instead of this week as appeared in the Daily Universe Wednesday.

THE NOMINATIONS will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center. The meeting has been moved up two days so that students might have more time to conduct their campaigns, according to Steve Smith of the Election Committee.

Candidates seeking office are urged to attend this meeting and to be nominated by a member of the BYU studentbody.

NO NOMINATIONS will be accepted after 3 p.m. Thursday, March 31. Primary elections for the class officers will be held March and April 1, said Smith.

## Psychologist To Discuss Motivation

Dr. David C. McClelland, considered by some to be the nation's foremost psychologist, will lecture on "Achievement Motivation" Friday at 4 p.m. in 386 Wilkinson Center.

THE LECTURE, first of the Stratford Seminars, is made possible through a fund started at BYU by Richard C. and Vera Calder Stratford.

A 30-minute film, "The Need to Achieve," narrated by Dr. McClelland, will be shown Thursday at 4

p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. in 278 Jessa Knight Bldg. Dr. McClelland will also direct a special seminar for faculty and graduate students in business Friday.

DR. McCLELLAND is presently chairman of the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University. He has written several books, including "The Achieving Society," "The Roots of Consciousness," and "Personality."

He is especially noted for his work on achievement motivation in business. Two of his best-known articles, "Achievement Motivation Can Be Developed," and "Business Drive and National Achievement," are on reserve in the library. In 1963-64 Dr. McClelland traveled around the world to organize research on developing entrepreneurial motivation to speed economic growth.

HE HAS RECEIVED honorary degrees from three American universities, including Harvard, and from the Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany. He earned a Ph.D. in psychology from Yale University.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta, and Epsilon Xi, Dr. McClelland also served as president of the Eastern Psychological Association, 1961-65, and is a member of the Board of Trustees, Wesleyan University, and on the board of directors of the Yarnell-Warnell Company. He studied in Italy on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

DR. McCLELLAND believes that achievement motivation leads to success not only in private business, but in a country and the world as a whole. Any rise in civilization may be accounted for by the entrepreneurial spirit, according to one of his articles.

Russia is developing so rapidly that it may surpass the U.S. economically in 25 or 30 years, he claims. This is due, in his opinion, to a stronger spirit of entrepreneurship among Russian executives than among Americans.

DR. McCLELLAND closed his remarks by citing several conclusions concerning the destiny of man and civilization. His conclusions were based on his own extensive research.

### Band Plans Concert

THE BYU Concert Band will be presented in concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Center Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The program will be under the direction of Ralph C. Laycock, associate professor of music and director of bands.

The bands has toured extensively and appeared on radio and television. Two years ago they played at the National Convention of Music Teachers in Los Angeles.

## Junior Appointed As Traffic Judge

Appointed to be a new traffic court judge is Richard K. Circuit, a junior political science major from Midway, Utah.

APPOINTMENTED by ASBYU President Bob Christensen, Circuit will fill the vacancy created by Delmont Oswald who resigned last semester to work on his doctorate.

A returned Southwest Baptist missionary, Circuit served in the sophomore House of Representatives, was vice president of BYU's Pre-law Association and served as Assistant Attorney General in 1965 during the Samuel Hall and Norseman Cases.

Dr. David C. McClelland . . . to speak here Friday.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

## Class Primaries Give 'Last' Chance

The Assembly and ASBYU President Bob Christiansen have given members of the BYU student body a real "second chance" to show that they are interested in class government.

Their joint action, the directive initiated by the Assembly which ordered the Elections Committee to hold the class primaries Thursday and Friday instead of finals, gives a chance for write-in candidates.

With final elections, it would have been impossible to have write-ins and many spots in the class races would have gone uncontested to one candidate.

In the primaries, write-ins are possible. According to Christiansen, any write-in candidate that receives 15 or more votes during the primaries, will automatically qualify for the finals. Thus many of the uncontested spots can become real two or three candidate races in the final elections.

The Assembly action was a step in the right direction. It is perhaps one of the

first instances this year where the Assembly has stepped in to legally use its power and correct a bad situation in student government.

The Assembly directive of course came after pressure from interested students to do so. This pressure is also a good sign because it showed at least some kind of student interest in the elections.

Many students who exerted the pressure complained that they were not properly informed of the Elections procedures and qualifications. It may be true that the Elections Committee might possibly have been better organized to handle the class races, yet the real reason is more probably the students' lack of efforts to get informed.

The real test of the primaries, however, will take place during the next two days. Only if all of the spots open in the elections become democratic two candidate races by being filled up with write-ins will the Assembly action have been truly effective.

Church organizations and the public for wholesome motion pictures.

**ANOUNCEMENT** of the award coincides with plans for a "Sound of Music" Week in Salt Lake City in recognition of a year-long run of the film at Utah Theater, where it has established several records.

Salt Lake national publications as among the most remarkable in the world. The picture has played to more persons than the population of the general area.

**"THE RECORDS** of this film prove to us the moving picture will support wholesome films," said Earl Hawkes, publisher and editor of The Deseret News. "They give us the claim that the public will enjoy only naughty or suggestive productions. 'Sound of Music' is the type of picture that leaves one with a good feeling. It is uplifting. It has scenes that delight every age."

These sentiments were expressed also by President Wilkinson; Arch L. Madsen, president of KSL, who said the station is

"desirous of publicizing good movies that will enrich the lives of our listeners," and Doyle L. Green, managing editor of The Improvement Era, who announced an imaginative song been begun a department that will cite wholesome movies.

**ALL FOUR LEADERS** pointed to the fact that the campaign "will give added impetus to the Church's fight against pornography and obscenity," recently emphasized in a statement from the First Presidency and spotlighted by the growing number of community groups fighting smut.

The officials stated: "We are launching a campaign that will have as its purpose the support of that which is positive and worthwhile in entertainment. We hope to encourage the many talented producers of pictures to recognize the large market for family entertainment. We further hope to inspire others in the broadcast, publishing and education fields to join us in a campaign to support worthy motion pictures."

## Letters To The Editor

### Served On Platter?

Editor:

One of my strongest objections to American life used to be that the opinion about Americans, especially by the adult and the professors. Students here are spoils, things are not only served but nicely decorated and at a most, without charge. Too bad that appreciation often only follows hard work.

**I STILL** have not changed my opinion about Americans, especially BYU students; being spoils. It is a fact, however I tend to think now this is the way it should be because it does not really hurt you from gaining appreciation, not if you take the serving position for a while.

The International Student Council and dozens of International Students have worked really hard to make International Week a success. I am sure we all appreciate now some of the activities offered on campus a little more. Most of all I have come to appreciate those who serve full time on campus, especially people like

Dr. Ballif and Fern his secretary Sister Cloward in Foodservices, people who ran the Elisabeth Danforth Room, Brother Güter and Brother Wynder, people with immense patience like Betty Kane in scheduling.

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE** staff deserves three cheers and I hate to mention the student body of officers right after them but they also were very cooperative. We thank Sister Wilkinson for helping us judge the Club displays of which the winner will be announced in the next assembly.

The list could continue for some time but to keep it at a minimum let me just mention some of our most hard working charmen who did such a tremendous job: Marie White, Mario Lopez, Earl Betts, Judy Snyder and Rosemary Schreck.

I suggest that if you like being spoils and want to become aware of it you take your turn in decorating the platter and serving it.

Barry Engler  
Chairman of  
International Week

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### New Plans Not Too New by Darryl Harris ASBYU Press Secretary

Four years ago this spring ASBYU student officer held a series of special meetings. They were drawing up plans for proposed changes in student government. But the four years agreed on a plan, time ran out due to roadblocks and new leaders took office.

"Change the structure of student government," the outgoing officers said. "There's no staff to be a more effective way of representing the student body."

"Well look into it," the new guys said. They looked into it. That is until they began getting their fingers wet in administering the responsibilities of their new jobs. Then they forgot.

Three years ago this spring... It has been said that the Senate to the Assembly. And a new constitution. But in real structural changes.

Again this spring the student officers are concerned about the out-dated system of student government at BYU. New proposals are being made. It's too early to predict the exact changes that will be presented to first the Assembly then to the student body for a vote, but perhaps the following will give you some of the theory included:

There is in the present system a de-centralization of power. This because of four different decision making groups, the assembly, executive council, operating board (Wilkinson Center), and cabinet staff. And several students do not know where to look for representation.

Because of the four groups, time becomes an important element in the potential of the present system. If the elected officers worked at it eight hours a day, night work. As it is several leaders must attend weekly meetings for all four bodies, plus the committee meetings that are set up under their office, plus discharge the other duties of his office. That adds up to more than a full-time student can handle, regardless of his devotion. But even the cabinet has not met regularly this year. But that hasn't helped enough.

There is the problem of the administrative ability of student leaders. They haven't had much experience when they step into office. But they're the best we have. They've only a year to show their stuff. If their work was considered it would help. The present system is might cumbersome. It takes a year of direct involvement to find out what is going on.

Some say student government must be modeled after the United States Constitution. It is ideally effective. They say we need a check and balance system of a three branch government, executive, legislative, and judicial. Not at BYU.

Like it or not, student government at BYU has a check and balance with the administration, with, of course, latitude in most directions. Yet the three branch system of government on our campus continues to duplicate research, checking, and rechecking, every policy proposed or passed. That wastes time. And effort.

That's not saying that we need to elect a quorum of twelve presidents either. What I am saying is that we need to realize that BYU has its own peculiarities and that the structure of student government must fit those differences.

I know student government is a great training ground for future leaders of our nation, and of our students we involve in a complete system of government the student leaders.

But need we sacrifice expediency and effective representation just to provide learning experiences for a few leaders? I think it more important to get the job done rather than just playing the role of the student body. That's probably some of the philosophy behind the public changes in student government. But it is not the prerogative of student officers to make the final decision. That decision is yours. And you'll make it either during special election or during general elections.

## Delta Phi Speaking Contest To Feature Four Finalists

Finals in the annual Delta Phi Kappa Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Neltke Experimental Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center.

**STUDENTS** from Brigham Young University, Utah State, and the four finalists speak on the topic "How can LDS concepts and Doctrines Help Young People Better Live in Our Modern World."

Finalists in the contest are David Call, a sophomore from

Tucson, Arizona; Don Belcher, freshman from Youngs Bay, Oregon; Susan Carlson, sophomore from Bountiful, Utah; and I. J. Harrison, sophomore from Hillboro, Oregon.

**THE FOUR** finalists will be guests at the Delta Phi Kappa Alumni Banquet on Saturday when the winner's trophy will be presented.

**THE BYU NCERT** Band, under the direction of Dr. Layton, will play five minutes of music from the picture. The audience will sing "Climb Every Mountain," a song from the picture, at the opening of the assembly.

The visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus and the outstanding motion picture production studies of BYU north of campus.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson said the annual award will demonstrate the strong support of the

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## Mrs. Partridge Dies In Provo At Age 97

Elizabeth Truman Partridge, 94, of 195 E. 400 N. died Saturday at 6:45 a.m. She has been a resident of Provo for 70 years. Mrs. Partridge had been cared for by her daughter Ruth Louise Partridge.

She was born Jan. 23, 1872 in Lansing, Mich., the daughter of Abram Kortwright and Gertrude Harrison Truman.

She married Ernest DeAlton Partridge former BYU faculty member, in August 1896 in Lansing. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mrs. Partridge attended schools in Michigan and Michigan State Agricultural College, now Michigan State University. After her husband's death in 1923 she raised and educated her five children.

Survivors include three sons and two daughters; Ernest E. Partridge, of Montclair, N. J.; Truman E. Partridge of Laguna Beach, Calif.; Lyman M. Partridge of Los Alamitos, Calif.; Mrs. J. F. (Gertrude) Deane of Dowagiac, Mich., and Ruth Louise Partridge of Provo; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday in the Berg Mortuary of Provo.

## New Awards Available For Outstanding Cadets

Selected Air Force ROTC cadets from BYU will be named as recipients this spring for new American Legion Awards, Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp, Professor of Aerospace Studies, announced this week.

**THE LEGION** for many years, Col. Sharp, said has made available for presentation to Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC cadets a medal award for general military excellence.

Since medals can only be worn on limited occasions, the 1954 National Convention authorized the creation of a ribbon-bar of distinct design which may be worn by recipients of this medal when the wearing of medals is not authorized. Through the cooperation of the Department of Defense, authorization has been given for a miniature reproduction of the official ROTC crest for placement on this ribbon bar.

**AT THE 1945 National Convention**, approval was given to the creation of an award and ribbon-bar to be presented to ROTC cadets in recognition of scholastic excellence. This award is designed to include a miniature scholastic scroll as attachment to both the medal and its accompanying ribbon-bar.

These American Legion ROTC medals may be awarded annually for general military or scholastic excellence to outstanding ROTC students at any college, university,

or high school conducting an approved ROTC program.

**THE MEDALS** come in three forms: Bronze—to students of the Junior (high school) ROTC program; Silver—to students of the Senior (college) ROTC program during their junior year at the college or university; and Gold—to students of the Senior ROTC program during their senior year at the college or university.

Students nominated for these awards must show high academic averages in ROTC and other subjects, demonstrate qualities of leadership, show active participation in student activities, and demonstrate outstanding qualities of military leadership, discipline, character and citizenship.

**IN ADDITION**, not more than one three-year and one four-year cadet in the Senior ROTC program and one in the high school program may be nominated per year for school for these awards.

## KBYU-TV Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

- 6:20 INSIDE TELEVISION
- 6:30 NICKELODEON
- 7:00 TEENAGERS SOUND-OFF  
Problems of the world as viewed by our teenagers today.
- 7:30 PHOES  
Shows
- 8:00 THE FACTS OF SELF  
"Drop-out" Shalom—What is a school dropout? Why is it a concern of the community.
- 8:30 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
- 9:30 THE SCHOOL STORY
- 10:00 BASIC ELECTRICITY  
Information Please.

## Reid Bankhead Schedules Te

Professor Reid Bankhead will speak to the BYU Young Americans for Freedom on Thursday 8 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Bankhead is a well-known region instructor at BYU. After graduating from the University of Utah as a civil engineer, he came to BYU, where he has been a faculty member for 10 years.

Bankhead serves as Bishop of the BYU 38th ward. He is also the cattle business as president manager of the Sunrise Ranch.

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# DAILY UNIVERSE Society



Small royalty pictured above have been chosen to reign at Married Students Week. Bottom row, left to right: Stacey Brett Ellsworth, Todd Gibb. Top, left to right: Kellie rs, Linda Kay Pratt, and Tamara Browne.

## Small Tots Preside Over Married's Week

Five little girls and three little boys have been chosen from more than 100 applicants to reign over Married Students Week, themed "Married's." Queen is Linda Kay Pratt, 17, of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 706 E. 400 North, Orem. She is 10 years old and has brown hair. King, Brett Ellsworth, is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Ellis 414-156 Wymount Terrace, Provo, and Todd Gibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gibb, 494 N. 100 West. Portraits of the royalty are on display in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

The King will be attended by Stacey Ota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ota, 60-377 Wymount Terrace, Provo, and Todd Gibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gibb, 494 N. 100 West.

Portraits of the royalty are on display in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The Tiny Royalty begins its reign at the Married Students Fireside Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. The queen will be crowned by her father and the king by his mother at the Married Students Prom Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the SFLC. The royalty will climax their reign Saturday at the Kiddie Matinee Movie "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" at 10 a.m. in the Wilkin-

## Tickets On Sale For Band, Choir Performances

Tickets are currently available for the BYU Concert Band performance tonight and for the A Cappella Choir Concert on March 31. Tickets may be obtained from the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Campus Events

- Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m. Experimental Theater, HPAO
- Blue Key, Thurs, 5 p.m., 502 ELWC
- Hospitality Committee, Thurs, 8 p.m., 712 ELWC
- Samuel Hall Society, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 200 2311 Officers to meet at 6 p.m.
- Orchestra, Thurs, 5:30 p.m., dance studio B17
- Senger Fidelis Society, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 145 ELWC
- Alto Maj. (Somon) Club, Sat., 12 noon, ELWC balcony
- Pineapple Club, Sat., 5 a.m., 135 RPE
- Japanese Club, Sun., 2 p.m., E21, HPAO
- French Club Men's Chorus, Thurs, 9 p.m., 2510
- BYU Chorus Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 206 JKA
- Neeseville, Thurs, 7 p.m., Polynesian
- Interfraternity council banquet
- Collegiate Athletic Association, Thurs, 7 p.m.
- Theta Alpha Phi, Thurs, 6 p.m., E353 HPAO
- Nakom, Thurs, 7 p.m., 351 ELWC
- Officers to meet at 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Chapter of Anthropology Society, Thurs, 7:45 p.m., 1215 SPT
- English Club, Thurs, 5 p.m., Head north of Fieldhouse
- Hawaiian Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 3253
- BYU Aquatic Council, Thurs, 6 p.m., pool area, RPE
- Billionaire, Thurs, 7 p.m., 245 ELWC
- Young Americans for Freedom, Thurs, 8 p.m., 201 ELWC
- History Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 215
- 22N
- Small air Society, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., ground room ELWC
- Phi Tri Delta, Thurs, 7 p.m., 25 ELWC
- Officers to meet at 6:30 p.m.
- SFLC
- Glenbrook, Thurs, 7 p.m., 2260
- Winter Garden
- College Club, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 258 ELWC

son Center Varsity Theater. Children accompanied by parents will be admitted free of charge.

The fashion show will be held on April 1.

## Sociables To Hold Bi-Monthly Fireside

Joseph T. Bentley, comptroller of the university and member of the administrative council, will speak Sunday at 9 p.m. to the Sociables Fireside.

The fireside, to be held at 860 South 100 West in Orem, is a bi-monthly affair of the group, which includes all single people over 25 involved in campus activities.

Bentley was born and raised in the Mexican colonies and subsequently served as president of the Northern Mexican Mission. He is also a past general superintendent of BYU MIA.

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by Phil Shurtleff  
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The Cougar gymnastics team left Wednesday for this weekend's regional NCAA gymnastics meet at Colorado State University with high hopes of qualifying several men for the Nationals.

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## On Campus This Week !!



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Leo G. CARROLL • Estelle WINWOOD • Van Dyle KARPIS  
Screen Play by From the play "The Swan" by Directed by Produced by  
JOHN DIGHTON • FERENC MOLNAR • CHARLES VIDOR • DORE SCHARY

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BEFORE LEAVING for his alma mater (F. Collins) gymnastics coach Bruce Morgenegg expressed his feeling that BYU may be able to place as many as five men in the NCAA championships to be held at Penn State on April 1 and 2. Heading the list of Cougar hopefuls is double conference winner Richard Nicholas. Nicholas placed first in the all-around and first on the parallel bars in the recent WAC meet to lead the BYU gymnasts to within four points of the team title.

AUSTIN THATCHER is another possibility for BYU representation in the nationals. Thatcher placed second in the Conference vaulting event and has been improving with each meet.

The third possible NCAA competitor is Tom French. French placed third in vaulting and fourth in floor exercise in the WAC meet on a "bad day" for him.

JOHN MORRISSEY should also do well; he was leading the high bar field in the conference meet but "missed" in the finals and placed third.

Perry Guinn also has a good chance to make the trip to Pennsylvania. Guinn has been improving steadily on rings all season. He placed fourth in the WAC meet.

THE SIXTH MEMBER of the traveling team is Bob Mullins. Mullins is a former Colorado state high school champion on rings, as is Guinn, and has shown steady improvement.

Mick Mulletstein is another much-improved gymnast. He has provided depth on trampoline all year and hopes to do well in Colorado.

THE LAST MAN on the roster is Mike Tovey, a returning letterman from last year who has been concentrating mostly on diving with the swim team this year. He is a solid performer on trampoline.

BYU's chances for making an outstanding will be hurt by the absence of freshmen Sterling Van Wageningen—WAC champion on trampoline—and Mike Gordon—second place in the WAC on high bar. Freshman cannot compete in the nationals.

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## ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Good Year  
For Injuries

by Gary Wood

Associate Sports Editor

It was a good year for basketball injuries, and, conversely, a frustrating one for basketball coaches.

Coach Johnny Wooden of the defending NCAA champion UCLA Bruins, saw first one and then another of his cage stars debilitated with injuries and illnesses, and that could be what cost the Bruins an unprecedented third national title.

BYU's cage squad lost its only non-conference outing of the year when starting guard Jeff Congdon suffered a leg injury against LaSalle.

Is college basketball going the way of the pros as getting rougher?

Those of us from the West who viewed the action at the NIT would hesitate to refute any positive response to such a query.

## East Below WAC Standrads

"Look at that! Nothing like that would pass in the WAC!" were comments heard often from Coaches Sta Watts and Pete Witbeck and their players as they watched the tournament.

We were all startled by the lax officiating and the excessive body contact in the New York home of the National Invitational Tournament.

Army appeared to be particularly brutal under the backboards, and the Cougar cagers and other opponents of the Academy attest that few teams match the Potsdam "aggressiveness."

"We have to be tough in there," commented youthful Army coach Bob Knight when questioned about his team's scrapping tactics. "The teams we play usually have a great height advantage over us, and we have to be aggressive to get that ball."

Perhaps it was that aggressiveness that caused The Corps' Mike Sullivan to suffer a severe knee injury which eliminated the star who has been called "the best player in Army's history" from the NIT.

One has to admire the competitiveness of such standout athletes as Utah's George Fisher, BYU's Neil Roberts, Army's Sullivan, and Boston College's All-American John Austin.

At the same time the true sports fan laments a full or partial loss of such stalwarts to other teams' prestigious post-season tournaments. The outcome of the "classics" might have been radically different had it above been able to play.

Hustle was the key-word in Madison Square Garden during the NIT this year. Most of the teams were evenly matched and games were won and lost on drive and determination.

## Hustlers Made A Big Difference

In NYU's quarter final victory over Wichita the score was tied 13 times and the lead changed 16 times before the Violets finally clinched the victory in overtime.

The 66-60 BYU triumph and the 69-63 Violet win in the semis were hotly-contested tussles and presaged equally close finals games. Neither was, as it turned out.

How unpredictable athletic contests can be was illustrated in the post-season tournaments.

Duke and Kentucky were supposed to battle it out for the NCAA title, while Wichita was picked by N. officials to give BYU a battle for that tourney's championship.

The NCAA crown was won by Texas Western team not even mentioned in pre-season polls, and Wichita was ousted from the NIT in its first game.

The Cougars of Brigham Young proved N. chiefs right for the first time since 1960, when Bralley surged to the championship after being seeded number one.

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IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD



## Special Day Planned For Bishops, Presidents

Nearly 1,200 officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are expected to converge on the BYU campus April 7 for the annual Bishop's and Stake

President's Day. **THE DAY** is being held in conjunction with the April General Conference of the Church and will give bishops and stake presidents a chance to visit BYU during a free day in the Conference meeting schedule.

Visitors will be honored by a special assembly, a banquet and a tour of the BYU campus. They will have an opportunity to meet BYU students from their own wards and stakes.

## New Programs Offer Degrees In Two Years

The Curriculum Committee has approved three new two-year programs which will become effective in the fall of 1966.

**DEAN ERNEST C. Jepsen** of the College of Industrial and Technical Education stated that students will be able to obtain an associate degree in each of the following areas: graphic arts technician, radio-television engineering technician, and piano technician.

Ronda H. Jenkins, supervisor for the graphic arts program, said that since the printing industry is the tenth largest in the nation, there is a growing demand for technically-trained personnel in the areas of printing production and management. The instruction will be specifically centered around the letter press and offset lithography.

**THE RADIO-Television engineering program**, under the direction of Darrel J. Monson, is basically designed to instruct the student in telecommunication area. Specialized technological electronic training in the maintenance and use of broadcasting equipment will be emphasized.

The piano technician program, under the supervision of Lynn H. Hansen, provides special preparation for students desiring to become piano technicians and qualify for membership in the Piano Technicians Guild.

**MORE THAN 4,500** invitations have been sent to bishops and stake presidents throughout the Church asking them to come to the BYU campus. Responses to the invitations have been "pouring in" according to BYU Office of University Programs.

Transportation for bishops and stake presidents wishing to come to Provo from Salt Lake City will be arranged by BYU. Buses destined for the campus will leave Hotel Utah at 8:15 a.m. and return that afternoon.

**THE ASSEMBLY** for the visitors will be based on the theme "The World Is Our Campus" and will feature foreign students in native dress, International Folk Dancers in foreign costumes and decorations of foreign flags.

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